

# TO EXCEED EVERY REQUIREMENT SHOULD BE EL PASO'S AMBITION

(BY H. S. H.)

IN the great war, El Paso and its tributary district exceeded every human and financial requirement, giving more every time than was asked. If we can write that into southwestern history, it will be worth while, something always to recall with pride.

Up to now, this district constantly has "gone over the top" except in furnishing soldiers for the draft, which no going over the top was expected of permitted. El Paso was strong in volunteering for the regular army and in recruiting for the national guard. It may be news to those whose attention has been distracted by other things that volunteers still are going into the army recruiting office here to take the first step in the transformation from civilian to soldier. The El Paso district has furnished far more volunteers for the navy than the quota called for. Long ago enlistments from this district were cut down to a very small number because they were running too high. From time to time since the restriction has been relaxed in order to admit recruits with qualifications for special service.

As for the draft, El Paso's quota was too high, considering the actual population and the number of aliens included in it, and the same condition obtained generally throughout Arizona and New Mexico, but the whole district furnished its quota, nevertheless. Doubtless there were some inequalities and individual hardships in selecting these men. That cannot be helped now and need not be dwelt upon further than to express the belief that the new regulations will remove the inequalities and injustices from the future drafts.

We have over-subscribed both issues of the Liberty loan and have gone above the allotted quota for the Red Cross fund. The latest achievement of the El Paso district is an immense over-subscription of the Y. M. C. A. war work fund quota.

Owing to the uncertainties of the war, none of us knows how large may be the demands upon this southwestern territory. The only certainty is that they will be large and frequent. There will be further calls for men and many more calls for money. We may take it for granted that more issues of the Liberty loan will be announced at intervals of a few months and that the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. will need more money and still more to keep their valuable work going. They will get it. There may be other calls of which we know nothing now.

As much as has been given up to now, it is a drop in the bucket compared with the drains upon the civilian population of our allies. This refers only to money. The English, Canadians and French have literally scores of relief funds of one kind or another, for hospitals caring for general cases, for hospitals caring for special cases, for the aiding of disabled soldiers to find employment, for the care of war widows, families and orphans, for the care of bereft and impoverished inhabitants of shelled and bombed regions and so on through a long list.

Fortunately the United States is starting in on this financing less haphazardly. All these relief except the last are provided for directly through army pay or indirectly through the army and navy insurance act, plus subscriptions to the Red Cross to widen the scope of the hospital work of the army medical corps. Instead of having many relief subscriptions, especially through private donations, we have provided for them in general appropriations, the money for which is raised by taxation of the whole people. It is much the better way.

As for the requirements of the future, it would be well now to privately determine, each one for himself, that every call will be more than met and that the government and the relief agencies which work with it will not find the southwest lacking in any particular. If it is better in every day life to do more than is expected of one, the rule holds doubly true for a section of the nation in time of war.

Knit and the world knits with you; darn and you darn alone.

One regrettable sight is a dog rising in a limousine while tired humans are waiting. Another is a \$20 knitting bag, while \$20 will buy three good sweaters.

## Little Interviews

### Discharged Draftees Could Go On Guard, Says Lordsburg Business Men Boosting Good Highways

THE thought occurs to me that the government could use to great advantage men in the draft are discharged on account of minor physical defects," said county attorney W. H. Fryer. "I would suggest that such men be used for guard duty about warehouses and other places where large amounts of food are stored. A systematic guard would militate against destructive fire that would consume food products. The nation cannot afford even the smallest fire at this time that would destroy even amounts of food that ordinarily would be negligible."

## AND HE DID

NOW WILLIE DON'T STAND THERE ALL DAY! PUSH YOUR BABY BROTHER NICELY!

AND HE DID.

## Uncle Walt's Denatured Poem.

### Be Sportsmanlike

WHEN winter's knocking at the door it's well to have a goodly store of coal and hams and cheese; to have supplies of shoes and clothes, and grapes and hay and artichokes, and other things like these. But let us not behave like swine; let us get matter. "So I dine, I care not who may starve; I care not who may cry for bread, whose kids may hungry go to bed, so I have means to carve." Let no gent back in warmth and ease, and say, "I care not who may freeze, since I have wood and coal; while I enjoy the best of luck I do not care a penny back who may be in the hole." We're running short of coal and slate, and doubtless some unlucky skate will find his shanty cold, while his perky neighbor grins because his cellar and his bins have all the coal they'll hold. They say we'll soon be short of spuds and people straightway fear their duds to buy up all in kind; it may be prudent thus to reach for all the tubers on the beach, but it is right or right? To think of others is a plan that should appeal to every man, a system high and fine; let's keep the common good in sight, let's not be Duror, Chester White, or Poland China swine.

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WALT MASON

## Knocking At The Back Door

THE series of defeats inflicted on the Turks in Palestine by the British army have progressed far enough that they ought to be causing the central powers considerable uneasiness, for they constitute just so many blows at the back door of the Teutonic alliance.

The capture of one town after another in Palestine has been reported by the British. The Turkish mines have been stormed time after time. Thousands of prisoners have been taken and more than 10,000 put out of action by death or wounds. Now the British have reached and taken Jaffa, on the Mediterranean coast. A short distance to the east lies Jerusalem, which the British also will occupy shortly, if their present progress continues. There seems no reason why it should not, for the Turks are outclassed in morale, numbers, guns and equipment of all kinds.

After Jerusalem, it remains for the British to complete the occupation of northern Asiatic Turkey, on which Germany relies very considerably for food supplies. Across a narrow strait lies Constantinople, the goal of the ill-fated Dardanelles expedition. It is the primary goal now, but before Constantinople is reached, most of Turkey will be in British hands. The British and European Turkey are but the toehold of Turkey in Europe. To the west of European Turkey lies Greece and the Macedonian line, where more than 600,000 allies are standing nearly inactive before Bulgarian, Turkish, German and some Austrian troops. There is a reason for the present inaction, which may become apparent as the British work north through Asiatic Turkey.

The Prussian Diet must feel the effect of sausage at \$2 a pound.

The idea is that if a soldier survives football he ought to be able to handle Fritz.

We are advised to wear each shoe until it is completely worn out, advice that few of us need.

Even civilian married men declare they tell into the hands of the enemy through an engagement.

It's pretty hard to do, but the food administration urges us to serve just enough and save what is left.

The guy who blew up the bakery in Globe may have been trying to raise the dough to buy a loaf of bread.

The United States faces a penny famine but faces it with equanimity because we don't eat many pennies.

The allies anxiously look to Italy for the expected "back roll" while Italy looks to the allies for the bank roll.

The training of American contingents in first line trenches is the tuning up of the orchestra for the big overture.

The chief good a woman gets out of a society page is reading between the lines and telling her friends what she knows about it.

Lord Northcliffe is the champion diagnostician of England. He's the best man in the country when it comes to telling what's wrong and why.

The yellow haired barbarians invading Italy have found the milk of the she wolf again is stirring the spirits of the sons of Romulus and Remus and a living wall blocks their path to Rome.

If Kerensky is the kind of leader Russia has needed, he will rally around him the loyal part of the army and give the Bolsheviks, the Maximalists and all the rest of the long list of wild eyed anarchists at Petrograd a run for their lives, changing their appearance from ferocious to ferocious.

## EL PASO. It's lucky we have another under way.

The five worthy institutions to be benefited by the net proceeds of the Cody-Bills and Roswell-El Paso football game Thanksgiving afternoon at the high school stadium here should encourage the whole El Paso public to attend, said George R. LaBaron. "It is the desire of the carnival committee that the big stadium be filled. There are comparatively few El Pasoans who are not in the habit of going to the stadium for outdoor sports and the whole public should go and see and root for their favorites. Max Palmer, D. Sher, and J. N. Ashmore, division athletic officers at Camp Cody, will head the team of El Paso football players to meet the Fort Bliss men in the stadium Thanksgiving. There will be a special train from Cody and lots of automobiles unloading at the stadium. Footballers serving in the army, El Pasoans should remember that the Associated Athletes, a high school, Rotary soldier smoke fund, recreation fund and Boy Scouts fund are all to be helped by the game. The game will be the snappiest ever seen here and well worth the price."

## DEPUTY HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR KILLING DENVER WOMAN

Denver, Colo., Nov. 19.—Deputy sheriff Ed Allison was held responsible for the death of Mrs. Margaret Manning who was killed in the office of the Middle West creamery here last Thursday night. J. M. Gingrich, president of the creamery company, and J. H. Watson, a bookkeeper employed by the creamery, are held as accessories in the verdict of the coroner's jury at the conclusion of an inquest late yesterday.

## BRINGING CARS TO SOUTHWEST LEAVES NORTHERN CROPS ROT

Madison, Wis., Nov. 19.—Thousands of tons of cabbage are rotting in northern Wisconsin fields and crops of apples, beans and rutabagas are rotting because of the car shortage. The question is being discussed here and especially in western circles, if Pope Benedict intends to leave Rome and travel to the United States to guarantee his complete liberty and independence.

## POPE BENEDICT CONSIDERS TRANSFERRING TO SPAIN

Rome, Italy, Nov. 19.—It is asserted that four papal aides have taken place with regard to the pope going to Spain as a guest of King Alfonso. The question is being discussed here and especially in western circles, if Pope Benedict intends to leave Rome and travel to the United States to guarantee his complete liberty and independence.

## THE ROCKY ROAD TO WHERE

By Hal Coffman

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## FACTS ABOUT OUR NAVY

A Pseudo-Submarine.

By LIEUTENANT FITZGERALD GREEN, U. S. N.

TO be an inventor in one form or another is a U. S. Navy tradition.

Not long ago I saw the movie of a man killing himself. He really died—terribly. He jumped off the top of the Eiffel Tower. To his shoulders was attached a parachute. The parachute was a piece of old sheeting. It folded up. If anything went wrong with the plane the driver jumped, or fell, out; the chute unfolded; and he floated feather like to earth. The inventor's sample didn't unfold.

Exception proves the rule—and saves the fool. Admiral Farragut had just asked for the Mississippi mouth in 1862 when a young Confederate engineer named Dyerling had a brain throb. Submarines were not unheard of at the time, but they were on the military black list. Dyerling believed in them, wanted to build one outright, but he didn't have the funds. The south was too hard up to help young inventors.

So far history records the facts in truth this famous man was more of a submarine than anyone supposed. He was a youthfull Dyerling had his way. By insinuating himself with the shipyard contractors, and by beer or other bribes among the workmen, he had managed to fit his little rudders to the vessel's sides below her waterline. At high speeds these fin-like pieces would

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## Watch How the Income Tax Affects YOU

(Written for The El Paso Herald.)

IF your salary from all sources totals \$15 a week you will be required to pay a war revenue tax, whether married or single. Forty-five dollars a week is \$2340 a year, and on this amount a married man is charged 2 per cent on \$240, or \$4.80. He is exempt up to \$2000. The single man must give up more than half a week's salary. Having but \$1000 exemption, he will be charged 2 per cent of \$1240, or \$24.80. There are numerous additional exemptions, however. You may deduct interest on personal debt, city, state or county taxes, water rent, repairs on rented property, and the married man has \$200 exemption for each

child. There is also an exemption of money given to certain charities, up to 15 per cent of your income. Suppose, for instance, you own a "three-decker" that your mortgage interest, taxes, water rent and repairs exceed \$1500. In this case, whether married or single, you will not be required to pay a federal income tax. It is your "net income" only that Uncle Sam considers. However, you must make a return to the collector of internal revenues and cite your various claims for exemption. This must be done before March 1, 1918.

In case a man makes \$10 a week and his wife \$15, the joint family income will be figured upon. Husband and wife will be allowed a deduction each and the tax will be levied upon the \$250.

## The Daily Novelette

INCLUDING HIS NECK.

(By the author of "The Man Who Smoked All Day or Frenchified Fritz," "The Half-Smoked King," "Sixteen in a Bed," or "The Tulip Garden," "Simplified Simplicity," "The Winding of Wind," "First Winger," "To the Clouds," or "The High Cost of Living," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "His Holiness' Humility," "The Conquest of Carrie Capsicum," etc., etc., etc.)

"HERE'S a cup of coffee and a schweiderdown sandwich for you, poor man," said Mrs. Dumkopp sympathetically. "And you say you hurt your neck in a horrible accident?"

"Fierce, lady, awful," replied Dusty Duggins, as he took a swallow of the coffee and two bites of the sandwich. "All of a sudden, like, I heard the roar of the engine loud as thunder, and I, quick looks up, but it was too late."

"Too late?" breathed Mrs. Dumkopp breathlessly. "What happened?"

Dusty Duggins took a swallow of the sandwich and two bites of the coffee. "Too late," he said solemnly. "The machine passed right over me body. Over your neck?" shuddered Mrs. Dumkopp.

"Well, over me neck, too. You see, it was a airplane, and I strained me neck looking up at it. And Dusty Duggins laid down the empty cup and the empty sandwich and went on wending his way."

"The house of representatives, by a rising vote of 235 to 61, passed the bill to make effective the Cuban reciprocity treaty. The bill was received and laid before the senate today and was referred to the committee on foreign relations."

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